The Deserter.

An Anecdote of Napoleon the First. the smell of powder and the whistling of bullets.

imploring the Calene! not to deny him this layer.

first. The poor fellow's Captain movely said : leaves Stresburg fo-marrow."

Pierre Pitois made no reply; he seemed lost in Jeep and as you love her, you will understand me.

I verily believe, you have never heard me." " Indeed, Captain, I have heard every word, and I thank you, with all my heart, for your news, which I

consider very good.' " I thought you would," said the officer.

ones the very day before taking the field?

have the appearance of cowardice. Well, then, I will me-not.' As I plucked it, I shed glad tears, for me not present any more; I will try and get on without thought that little flower was my mother's soul; that

corps by a brigade of gens dearmes. A court martial a deserter-arrest me.' is immediately called. Pierre Pitois is accused of havi And now I am to die; and it, as you assured me, I ing in just the contrary direction, and that "Mobile" ardently recommend the recognition of the South."

my; you, on whose breast the stor of honor yet glitters: you will see that they do not take it from me. It is of the Rio Grande. They are likewise certain that the reported that the nearly isolated peninsula of old or you, who never incurred either punishment or even the link which unites me to my mother; and if I movement was to be marked by great celerity; they lower California, divided from Sonora by a gulf 700 wife of Hon. Geo. Davis, of Wilmington. censure frem your officers; you could not have quitted thought it would be broken-oh! I should not have say some of the troops had already gone forward, and miles long, called the Lake of California or Vermillion your regiment-quitted it almost on the eve of battle the courage to die. Say, do you promise to do that I would be on Texas soil, as the nuclous of a great "ar--without some powerful motive to impel! This mo- ask of you?" tive the court demands of you; for it would gladly have "I promise," said the officer.

mend you to the Emperor's mercy." On the other side stood the accused, who answered: would devote it to you. " I have deserted without any reason, without any motive; I do not repent. If it were to do again, I would do it again. I deserve death—pass sentence.

And then came some witnesses who deposed : " Pierce Pitois is a deserter. We know it is a fact. but we not believe it.

And others averred : " Piesra Pitois is meal; the court cannot condemn

This alternative had very nearly been adopted for

ities, which, while every one is ferced to admit as a fact, her as thou didst thy first-thine own." no one can account for or comprehend. The accused, however, pleaded guilty most positively, and was most admiring love followed him till he was out of sight. pertinacions in his depend for the just penalty of the law to be inflicted on him. He so boldly and learlessly tell mortally wounded on the field of Waterloo. avowed his crime, continually repeating that he did not regreat it, that at length his firmness assumed the char- death pangs : acter of a bravelle, and left no room for elemency. Sentence of death was therefore pronounced.

Pierre Pitoisheard his sentence read with the most unflinching gaze. They warmly urged him to plead for mercy, but he refused. As every one guessed that at the bottom of this affair there was some strange mystery, it was determined that the execution of Pierre should be delayed.

shrugged his shoulders and made no reply.

advanced to the side of the camp bid in which the cons species of property, was taken away or destroyed. demued was tranquilly sleeping, and after gazing on him some time to selence, awake him. Pierre opened his eyes, and starting about him, said:

"The hour, then, is at last come." hour, but it will soon come,"

"And what do you want with me until then?

terday, on my arrival at Strasburg, I learned thy crime gent and interesting. After he was drawn he received cannot be occupied. Under the Mexican flag, indeed, and entrust, with some shered commission to discharge board had "refused a thorough going Union man, and mise our friendly relations with the French Emperor, will be to thee that friend."

"I thank you, comrade," replied Pierre. "Why, hast thou nothing to say to me?"

"What! not one word of adiea to thy sweethear! to thy sister ! "A sweetheart-a sister 7 I rever had either."

To thy taller?" "He is no more. Two months ago he died in my

"Thy mother, then ?"

" My mother !"-and Pierre, whose voice suddenly and totally changed, requated, 'my mother ! Ah, comrade, do not utter that name ; I have never said it in my heart, without seeling melted like a child; and even sisters, friends! Our natures are happily so compounded now methicks, if I were to speak her-" " What then ?"

live! Ah, there would not be much courage in that !" "Thou art too stern, comrade. I think I have, thank

" Are you serious?" said Pierre, cagerly seizing the officer's hand. "You, a man and a soldier, and not brave soul never deigned to offend, in any wise, and was

My mother is so good, so kind. She loves me much ; and I, too, love her dearly."

me, and not laugh at me?"

ever excite compassionate sympathy."

was in me of life and energy. While yet a babe, I used

From the London Court Journal. | to read her eyes, as she read mine; I guessed her thoughts, and she knew mine. She was the heart of Gen. Pillow and the Necessity for the Extension of my heart, and I the heart of hers. I have never had In the year 1809, Pierre Pitois was sergeant in the either sweetheart or wife; I never had a friend; my

was dangerously ill. He sadded that his father, being con, and I thank God for it; but the daties of a son are ism that had slowly oozed out with the progress of the The Government have given notice to the builders was ordered to drive the Yankees out of Cleveland .seventy eight years of ege, and suffering under a not the only ones a man has to fu'fil. Every citizen revolution. He suddenly added upwards of six hundred that the ships will not be allowed to leave the He made a night march, and reached there at daylight, sortment of useful and necessary articles complete, viz effection, could not be of any use in nurse- owes himself to his country; it calls thee-obey! Thou loungers upon the streets to the ranks of the army. One tending the poor woman, and he pledged himself to re- art going to be a soldier. From this mement thy life of the hoi aristor was am z d when having condescendterm as soon as the health of his mother should be red is no longer thine own; it is thy country's. If its in- ed to call upon the General and invite him to dine, was be saiz d as violating its provisions. terests demand it, lay it down cheerfully. If it be the politely informed-The Colonel's reply to Pierre's application was that, will of Ged that thou shouldst die before me, I should | "You must pardon me, my dear sir, but I think you as the regiment might at any mount be ordered to weep for thee my heart's tears; but I would say, 'He belong to me; we shall probably dine often together. take field, no leave of absence could be obtained." gave, and He has taken away, blessed be the name of How old are you?" The exquisite answered, "I am Where Pitois submitted. A fortnight clapsed, and the Lord! Go. now, and if thou love the mother, do 45. than a second letter was received by the Colonel, in thy duty.' Oh! how precious those boly words! I have "And when were you 45'?" which Pierre informed him that his mother had died never forgotten them. 'Do thy duty,' she said : Now, The acswer satisfied the General that the polite visiwithout the consolation of giving her last blessing to the duty of a soldier was always, and in, all things, to tor was just within the limits of the ages prescribed and her only child, and in which be again solicited leave of obey; and in all things, and always, I obeyed. It was be was sent to the camp of instruction. absence, saying that " he could not state his reason for to go straight forward—to face danger without besita. Such men as this, some four or five months ago, this request—it was a family secret;" but earnestly tion-without second thought. These who saw me raised such a clamor at Richmond about Gen. Pillow's thus, as it were, seek to meet the bullets, said, "There is " ferecity" in the enforcement of the law, that the Gov-

is a man who loves his mother!" Pierre, the Colonel has received your letter; ha is "One day a letter brought me the tidings that she no recruits were sent forward. The charges preferred serry for the death of your old mother, but he cannot was ill-my own poor mother !- I longed to go to her against the indefatigable General were finally disposed great the leave of absence you require, us the regiment I ested for leave of absence; it was not granted. I re- of; he had only done his daty, and well, and thoroughmembered her last words-it then leve thy mother do ly, and now he is at work again. Ah! The regiment leaves Strasburg; and for what thy duty.' I submitted. A little after, I heard that Other men may find substitutes, but there can be you; and as you have a mother, and as she loves you, of thought, action and exhaustless energy.

race. We have not received the instruction, nor at been to enforce it. "Why do you not speak, man? Are you deaf to taited the knowledge that they have in the cities; but It all men in the South capable of bearing arms tion, and a substantial reference to the owner or ownday? I am telling that in less than a week, you are to we have our beliefs, which the town folks call supersti- were required by law to enter the army and then the ers for whom they are constructed. It is now affirmed, have the pleasure of a set-to with the Austrians, and tions. What matters the name? Be they supersti- necessary occupations of private life were conducted by moreover, that the French ambassador has been apyou have not a ward of thanks for the good news ; nav. tious or beliefs, we have them, and clever would be the purpose we would have no strong- pealed to as to the possibility of a butes to the first flower that blowns in the grave mould, such a virtue that he who guthers it is certain of never forgetting the dead, and of my being forgotten by them. " Put, Captain, is there no chance of obtaining the Belief, how dear, how sweet! With it, death has no terrors; for death, without forgetting or being forgotwas the reply. "Leave of ab- ten, is but a sweet sleep, but calm repose after a long read of the Confederate States. to I. That flower—I panted to see it bud—I panted to accepted that," said Pierre. "We are gather it! I abandoned my post and went on my way. then on the point of taking the field, and at such a After ten days of long and weary march, I reached my mother's grave. The earth seemed yet fresh-no flow- FRENCH AND FEDERAL TROOPS TO CONFRONT er appeared. I waited. Six weeks elapsed, and then " It is write right -- it is never even asked. It would one lovely morning I saw a Jittle blue flower -- forget she had felt that I was near, and that, under the form their friends, in reference to the great military and of that Hower she had given herself to my heart once

" There was nothing now to detain me in the country, Three mentle after when the twelfth regiment having for my father had soon followed my mother to the grave, ed on this important expedition, the destination of ld of battle an abandant harvest of glo- and I had plucked my precious flower; what more did reaped in the field of battle an abundant barvest of glory, was making its triumphal entry into Strasburg,
Pietre l'itiois was ignominiously dragged back to his
Pietre l'itiois was ignominiously dragged back

ing descried at the very moment when his regiment have in you a friend, I die without regret, for you will 1; only used by the Federals as a blind, to put the rewas to meet the enemy face to face. On the one stood do for me the only service I require. The flower which, bels off their guard. In short, they are quite certain believed that anything is really known of the plans conat the risk of my life, I plucked from the grave, is here, that the expedition will turn up, not in Alabama, at the templated by the French Government for establishing "Pierre Pitois, you one of the brayest man in the ar- in a little case next to my heart. Promise me that mouth of the Tombigbee, but in Texas, at the mouth

not, perhaps, either to do or desire—at least to recom- are very kind to me; and if the Almighty Ged were, concentration of Federal troops at the mouth of the nearest point in Mexico to the French possessions in months and 11 days. in his omnipotence, to give me my life a second time. I Rio Grande, was in consequence of an anticipated rup-The friends parted.

of execution; and already had the fatal sentence been in Mexico; which, if not satisfactorily complied with, ico. read, when the low murmur that ran through the ranks | will be immediately followed by the invasion of that | The Times, in its city article, says that there is no changed into the most deafening shouts.

He appeared, dismounted from his horse, and then, President Juarez; that, finally, a war between France | Commerce to sustain these views. a madman. He must be scalenced, then, not to death, with his short, quick step, he walked up to the con-

"Pierre," said he to him, "Pierre," continued the there was not one person in the court who did not con- Emperor, "remember your own words of last night .-sider the descrition of Pierre Pitois as one of those sin- God gives the life a second time; devote it not to me, them at their actual value. If there is really any joun. from two or three circumstances noticed in the French gular occurrences beyond the range of human possibility but to France! She, too, is a kind mother! Love dation for the statement that the destination of the New papers. La France says that the maritime authorities He then turned to depart, and greating shouts of

Some years after this a Captain of the Old Guards Amid the din of battle he was heard to shout in his

Long live the Emperor ! France forever! My mother My mother! It was Pierre Pitois!

From a gentleman just escaped from Chattanooga, place, was acting as deputy Provost Marshal for the b'ederals. We are also advised that even during the He was carried back to the military prison, and it pendency of the battle the Yankees were on half rawas announced to him that, as a mark of special favor, tions, and that since that time they killed all the catt'e of the seaport of Tampico, are about to dispatch—if forced to go out of her course to carry them to Acahe had three days given him to press for pardon. He everywhere in their reach. They visited the house they have not already dispatched—a military force to pulco. On the authority of a private dispatch from In the model of the night on which was to dawn the nessee, has been sick for several months past. After them face to face with the Federal army of occupation day fixed for the execution, the door of Pierre's dun- plundering the place, they robbed her, helpless as she under General Grant. Matamoras, as our readers are port, and, as a consequence, a provisional embargo has to see per bbl. for superfine. geon turned salely on its hinges and a subaltern officer was, of everything, clothing and jewelry, and every aware, is a Mexican town on the Rio Grande, a tew been laid on the Florida. Knoxville Register.

A PIGMY CONSCRIPT.—The Petersburg, West Virginia, Chroniele says: We had a visit yesterday from to New York. This town has all along been held by the supplies he stands in need of. On the 5th seventy-"No Pierre," replied the efficer, "it is not yet the an exceedinfily interesting specimen of humanity named the above mentioned rebel General Bee; and since the live men were landed from the ves.el, and have taken Lewis Greene, who was among those drafted in Monon- war began a large contraband trade has been carried their departure for England for the purpose of forming galia towaship, Greene county, but who, from his ex- on between the two towns, European merchants using "Dost thou not know me, Pierre ! No matter ; I treme diminutiveness, was rejected by the board. Lewis the Mexican port as a nominal port of entry. It has know thee well. I saw thee at Austerlitz, and bravely is twenty-two years of age, yet is scarcely larger than been almost impossible for us to prevent the trade, as now ready to take the sea. didst thou bear thyself. From that day, Pierre, I have a boy of eight, but far better made that any dwarf we the Rio Graud is a neutral river, and cannot be blockhad for thee a tegrard no less warm time sincere. Yes- have ever seen, and a vast deal more sprightly, intelli- aded, while Matamoras is under a friendly flag, and and condemnation. I have prevailed on the jailor, who his notice the same as other conscripts, and presented Matamoras has been a source of annoyance to the Uniis a relation of mine, to allow me to see thee. And now that the army of General that I have come. I would say to thee, Pierre, it is of The Provest Marshal ordered his exemption on sight, Grant has been or is to be sent to Brownsville to stop ten a sad thought for a man about to die, that he has whereupon he affected to be greatly disappointed re- that annoyance, and to put an end to the contraband not a friend near bing to whom he might open his heart, marking in a loud clear voice, that in rejecting him the trand. How far this proceeding is likely to comprothe smould be no more. If then will accept me, I deprived the army of one of the best soldiers of the or how sconjit may result in a collision with his soldiers

> GRATES .- Messes. David Anderson & Co. have left | mary solution, however, is clearly not far distant. a this office a specimen of the very neat and substanial Parlor Grates, which we are glad to learn they are con! can always be had .- Fayetteville Observer.

HOMESTEAD, DUPLIN COUNTY, 1 September.26th, 1863.

The oblivion of the dead is one of the sweets of this life vouchsafed to us by a kind and generous Providence, otherwise, how much more insufferable would our troubles be, and how totally irreconcilable bereft parents, brothers, that the piercing pang of to-day loses something of its actioness and poignancy to-morrow, and, as the never- will not change color and cannot be washed out or ceasing flood of time rolls on-heavily it may be it beau rubbed out. "The tears would come; and tears do not become a tifully lessens, until chronic apathy, as it were, disenthralls the soul of its former anguish, thereby mitigating much continued he, " tears, when I have but a few hours to that would otherwise have to be endured, and the bright burning flame gives way to the slow smouldering embers.
Yet how sad a thing it is, and how the soul sickens and
wanes when a necessity exists to chronicle the death of God, as much conrage as other people; and yet I a known kind, true, bosom friend; one who was generwould inct be ashamed of weeping, were I to speak of one to a fault, proverbially so, and whose kind and enviable disposition endeared him to all who knew him: one whose inexhaustible flow of spirits ever was a most happy when surrounded by circles and groups, pure, lence of nearly one month opened fire on Fort Sumter our little force occupied the hill at the forks of the "When speaking of my mother? Certainly not .- unostentations, and aliens to sophistry and blooded aristoeracy. Euch an one, meagerly, feebly, poorly described, have we lost by the death of Dr. Thomas J. Kelly, of Kenausville, caused by a wound received at the battle of Ga:-"She loves you, and you love her? Oh! then I tysburg, while in command and gallantly leading his cont lours, and was directed principally on the Western or without giving notice for the removal of the women may, indeed, tell you all. My heart is full; it must have vent; and, however strange my feelings appear to you, I am sure you will not laugh at them. Listen then; for what you said just now is quite true. At the command and garantity leading instead of the fort.

This movement created an impression that the enemy was ready and intended a general renewal of his fire uptoe with that intrepidity which has ever characterised the command and garantity leading in the continuous reading reading in the continuous reading readi then; for what you said just new is quite true. A officers and men of the noble old 3rd. In his loss association all points within range of his guns. Nothing furman is glad, when about to die, to have a heart into tions most dear to us have been sealed for bie, but long ther transpired during the evening tending to confirm road, and rejoined the command at Zollicoffer. which he can pour out his own. Will you listen to shall we remember his genial soul, his lively disposition and this impression. his warm heart. Would that we could pay him a just and fitting tribute. As thousands of other brave and generous "Surely, I will listen, Pierre. A dying man must ver excite compassionate sympathy."

"Surely, I will listen, Pierre. A dying man must and promising young men of our and have done, has he poured out his life's blood and sacrificed himself upon the alter teries Gregg and Wagner.

"A dying man must add promising young men of our men stood and ed out his life's blood and sacrificed himself upon the alter teries Gregg and Wagner.

"A dying man must add promising young men of our men stood and fought until they were literally surrounded. The 16th "You must know that since I came into this world, of his country. His bones lie bleaching on the territory of

From the Knoxville Register,

twelfth regiment of the line, then quartered in Stras. mother was everything to me. Well, I was summoned Conscript Act. Wherever he has been we find evi- at L verpool leave some doubt as to whether the deten- would have been madness. The same soldier informs He was a native of that half-savage, half-civit to take up arms; and when they told me I must leave dences of a degree of energy in the discharge of his duty tion is official, though Washington letters say that the us that he does not think a house was left standing in part of Burgundy, known under the name of Mor- her, in a paroxysm of despair I declared they might beyond all precedent. Several months ago when he Lincoln Government has received official intelligence the village. van, and his comeades ever spoke of him as a "tough drag me limb from limb but never should they take me had thoroughly organized and perfected the business of that they are detained by order of the British Govern-Always the first and last to fire, he had from her alive With one word spoken in her holy his bureau, his operations were suspended through the ment: the reputation of liking but two things in the world- fortitude and strong courage, she changed my whole agency of those whom he offended by the impartial and vigorous enforcement of the law. He is no respector of "Pierre,' said she "you must go -- it is my wish.' " persons. Not long ago he dipped down among the hap-"I knelt before her, and I said, 'I will go mother." py denizens of a Southern town somewhat noted for the "'Pierre,' she udded, 'thou hast been a good good | wealth and patriotism (?) of its inhabitants, a patriot-

Pierre's second letter was as little successful as the a brave fellow!' They might have better said. 'There ernment ordered a suspension of his operations. The result was that Bragg's army slowly melted away while

Vacana, my brave Pitois; we are to fight the Aus- proceeded so ardent, so impetuous a desire to see once organized, and drilled Brigade in the army, and in sels, but that is all. trians. Is that not good news for you. You will be more, a place where my mother had just died? I tell his new field of employment he manifests the same vigor

> man that could uproot them. Now, one of these he. | er force in the field than to-day, unless a man like Gen. | liefs to which we ching the most, is that which attri- Gideon J. Pillow managed and directed and enforced an English shipbuilder. There is declared to have

> > the Southwest. Would to God he had charge of the Conscript Ba-

> > > From the New York Express.

IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

EACH OTHER ON THE RIO GRANDE. We learn by the steamer George Washington, which arrived to-day from New Orleans, that much excitenent existed there among the rebel sympath zers and naval expeditions about to depart from that point. It is understood that the flower of Gen. Grant's army, recently operating at Vicksburg, is or would be embarkton could reach New York. The further talk among ture of friendly relations between France and the Uniand the United States, growing out of these complications, is now inevitable, etc.

Orleans expedition is the mouth of the Rio Grande, of Brest, acting on instructions received from Paris however, we cannot forbear remarking that the rebels, informed the consignees of the Florida that they held with their accustomed penetration, have discovered the at their disposition a basin in which the vessel could fact, notwithstanding the pains taken to put them on be repaired. In consequence of this offer a towboat of the Mobile scent. The proof of this knowledge we have the port conducted the Florida into a basin of the outin the latest advice from Brownsville, Texas, published | ward harbor on the 6th inst. Workmen having been in the express a few days ago, which stated that Gen- authorized to enter the arsenal, the necessary preparaeral Bee, the rebel commander on the Rio Grande, had tions of the vessel were commenced at once, and in a ordered the removal of the custom house at Browns- short time it was expected the vessel would be fit to ville, to Bome, a place about one hundred and fifty put to sea. However, a new cause of delay for the de- the hoof at 60 to 70 cents per ib. for net meat, as in quality. miles above. We are not aware that the Confederates | parture of the vessel has arisen in consequence of a | EHERP sell at \$18 to \$20 each. have any military force in that quarter to oppose our claim put in by a shipowner of Brest for £4,000, as we learn that one Chandler, a well known citizen of that troops, but, even if they had, the real importance of the indemnity for the seizure of one of his vessels by the movement lies rather in its immediate relation to France Florida. M. Menier, the shipowner in question, states than to the Southern Confederacy. We have inform a that his vessel was captured by the Confederate cruiser, tion that the French, having already taken possession compelled to take a number of prisoners on board, and bushel. miles above the junction with the Galf of Mexico. Immediately across the river is the State of Texas,

the town of Brownsville being in that State, and occupying the relation to Matamoras that Jersey City does arrangements with a ship-broker in order to procure all on the opposite side of the river, are problems we do strict impartiality in the lamentable conflict in Amerinot care at present to discuss. The time for their sum- ca. (Cheers.) The duties of neutrality between par- 189 BAGS SHOT-ASSORTED,

making at their Foundry in this town. The scircity an effective substitute may be found in red peper tea trusted to the crown by I arliament in such a manner of wood makes this important to the community, for and table salt—say a table spoonful of salt to a pint of as at once to defeat every attempt to engage our people 3500 LBS. CRUSHED SUGAR, and table salt—say a table spoonful of salt to a pint of as at once to defeat every attempt to engage our people 3500 LBS. CRUSHED SUGAR, tea—which will answer every purpose for chills. Comin enterprises inconsistent with our neutral position,
mence some hours before chill time, and drink copious, and to preserve for curselyes, our persons, and our mence some hours before chill time, and drink copious- and to preserve for curselves, our persons, and our y of the beverage. It never fails to keep off the property, those safeguards of British law and British

To make Indelible Ink: Green persimmons, say ty they now enjoy. (Loud and prolonged cheering.) twelve of them, mash them, pour on water enough to cover them. Boil over a slow fire and not boil them too much, add in a small piece of copperas. This ink

A good article of sugar it is said can be made from The Yopon is said to make an excellent substitute for tea or coffee. The tree grows wild all over the piney woods of West Florida. It may generally be seen in clusters, in low wet places. It bears a beautiful redberry, and a samil leaf.

shout three o'clock Monday afternoon. The firing, road at the east end of the village. Here Davidson's pose to public sale the following property belonging to said which was quite rapid but wild, was from Gadberry Battery was actively and bravely handled, and doubt- estate, viz: Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Mules, 1 Hill, Morris' Island. It was kept up about three less did good execution. The enemy shelled the town ALSO TWO TRACTS OF LAND, one Translation of the control o

This movement created an impression that the enemy consumed to ashes. Fort Moultrie and Battery Simkins maintained a

| Sumter .- Charleston Courier.

Lute Europ an News, The steamer Chica has arrived at New York with rending. Liverpool dates of the 13 h inst. The extracts from Gen. Pillow has thoroughly tested the virtues of the the English papers relative to the steam rams detained fought gallantly, and only retired when further defence

From the London Morning Post. 1 Some doubt has been cast upon the statement which | 20th, gives the following account of the capture of we made a few days ago with reference to the steam Cleveland on the morning of that day. It is from a lite Kow, Wilmington, N. C., the entire cargoos of Steam rams in course of construction at Mr Laird's yard .- | participant in that handsome little office : We can only repeat our certainty of its accuracy.-Mersey; and if it is found that their construction is con- making a feint in front, he attacked in the rear and at trary to the terms of the foreign enlistment act they will ter a short but sharp affair of 45 minutes, took the

[From the Shipping Gazette, Sept. 10] mature, if not incorrect. On the attention of the tor-eign office being called to the character and build of and three wounded. The enemy were entirely surthe vessels in the early part of the month, and before prised." the memorial was presented to Earl Russell, the officers of the crown at Liverpool made a survey of the ships, and some correspondence passed between the authorities and the builders. The result was forwarded to the forpoints of law raised by the ruling of the lord chief ba- former cards. ron, in the case of the Alevandria, are settled by the full court next term, and possibly not even then.

[From the Liverpool Mercury, Sept. 10.1 been constructed by Messrs. Laird, so that the announce- army throughout the war. she was dead. Oh! then my senses for sook me; at any none for the tireless, sleepless chief of the Conscript and the best equipped, who has recently announced him-correct. Government officers have inspected the vesself, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent and the best equipped, self, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent and the best equipped, self, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent and the best equipped, self, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent and the best equipped, self, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent and the best equipped, self, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent and the best equipped, self, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent and the best equipped, self, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent and the best equipped, self, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent and the best equipped, self, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent and the best equipped, self, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent and the best equipped, self, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent and the life, and the lif

[From the London Morning Herald, Sept. 12] The fault of the conscription Act consists not in its dispatched, by written missive, a positive order to nel of a Militia Regiment, but both of these offices could thought. The captain caught his hand, and shaking it "We peasants of Morvan are a simple and confiding terms and provisions, but in the men whose duty it has Messrs. Laird to prevent these vessels leaving their have been filled with ability by gentlemen who from age yards without an ample explanation of their destina-French subject baving ordered vessels of this stamp of the provisions of the amended enactment. The law come a proper official reply from his excellency that no population in remaining at home to pursue their usual avonow upon the statute books would furnish a million French subject has any legal right to possess or pur- cations, the enemy would have conquered and enslaved us men if it were enforced, and Pillow will execute it in | chase any vessels of war, either for himself or on behalf | without a struggle. of others. Earl Russell, it is said, argues to himself that these vessels could only be vessels for the warlike going the rounds of the Fall Term of the Courts, and can The Secretary for Foreign Affairs is also of opinion my principles and position at home and in the army. that if it pleaded that these vessels are for an individual owner, native or foreign, that individual could only be a privateer or a pirate. And it is on these grounds that the Government has made up its mind. At any rate, the English Government is now firmly resolved to try the question in a court of law, and if amerced for

> of Commons. THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

The London Times's city article says: "It is not tillery, to Miss MARY J., daughter of D. K. and Mary J. sea, will be the territorial security ceded to France. It daughter of E. J. and Mildred Ann Russ, aged 2 months my of occupation," there, before the George Washing. contains some sixty thousand square miles. It abounds and 26 days. in silver, gold, lead and copper mines, and islands covit in its power, if not to acquit you which it ought "Your hand that I may press it to my heart. You those wonderfully wise rebel sympathizers, was that this ered with forests of cedar trees. It is moreover the the Pacific."

The London Morning Post, of the 12th, has a special

DETENTION OF THE FLORIDA AT BREST. ons, is now inevitable, etc.

We give these reports for what they are worth, and ly to be prolonged beyond the limits originally, perhaps, contemplated by her commander. This results while on the verge of life I stand while on the verge of life I stand The stay of the Florida at Brest is, it is stated, like- of those who put their trust under the shadow of his we leave it to the intelligence of the reader to appraise haps, contemplated by her commander. This results Brest, the Paris papers of yesterday say that M. Menier presented his claims before the tribunal at that

The Confederate cruiser Florida, at Brest, has just been informed of the decision come to by the Government respecting her. Her commander has entered into the nucleus of the crew of another Confederate vessel constructed on the model of the Florida, and which is

EPRECH OF EARL RUSSELL. The freedom of the town of Dundee was conferred on Earl Russell on the 9th inst., on which occasion he made a brief speech. The following is the only por-

tion of general interest:

As Secretary for Foreign Affairs it has been my object to preserve peace with honor. (" Hear, hear," and cheers) You may rely with confidence in the administration of Lord Palmerston, who is so justly and universally popular, (cheers,) for maintaining a line of tics violently hostile are not easily performed. (Hear, 25 KEG3 NAILS, hear.) It has been and it will be our endeavor to exhear.) It has been and it will be our endeavor to ex-Useful Information.—In the absence of quinine ercise the powers now entrusted or which may be en-

> justice to which alone they are indebted for the securi-The Battle at Blountsville.

The Abingdon Virginian, of the 25th instant, gives some particulars of the recent fight at Blountsville. East Tennessee: Colonel Carter met the enemy at the river with less than a thousand men. He fought them as well as he

could with the odds so largely against him, and Davidson's Battery of only three pieces is said to have benumbers, our forces were compelled to fall back, though | estate. they contested every inch of ground. Late on Tues-News from the Islands.—The enemy after a si- mit of the hill at the west end of Blountsville, while

Finally, not being able to contend successfully with Since the above was written, we learn from a gentle

man who was present, that the fight at Blountsville was I never loved but one being—that being was my mother. But her I loved as none loved with all that God, He died the 18th July last, at Gettysburg.

Very neavy nring was occasionally nearly at a late to the enemy; his memory sadly, but foundly, lingers with his many, many friends, and we trust his soul lives with its that had rounded Cummings' point and opened fire on soldier informs us that the women and children, flying Very heavy firing was occasionally heard at a late Georgia Battalion suffered heavily, and escaped with qualified will apply to and screaming through the fields while shells and

shot were raining around them, were most heart-

From the best information we can get, all our troops

The Capture of Cleveland.

A letter from the army of Gen. Bragg, of date the

"Yesterday Col. Hodge, who is on our extreme right, town, capturing 60 mounted men, killing 12, and wounding twice as many more. We also captured 40 fine We have reason to believe the announcement is pre- borses and equipments, two stands of colors, a fine wa-

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 4th CONGRESSIONAL

I now have two opponents in the field, neither of whom eign office, and in the event of no new material fact bave made any public declaration of their sentiments and transpiring, we understand that no further action is principles as you had a right to expect of them. Nor likely to be taken in the matter until the important have they attacked the principles and policy avowed in my

While I claim no credit for being in the army in the performance of a duty which we all owe to a common cause, I am unable to understand the motives of those who are The customs official at this port have not received willing to confer a great honor on a political aspirant who any instructions to detain the steam rams which have can give no satisfactory excuse for remaining out of the

health, and ought to have joined the army in the beginning of the struggle. It is true that he has been Solicitor for We are informed that Earl Russell on Wednesday the district during a portion of the war, and is also a Coloor other causes were unfitted for camp life. If my example had been followed by the fighting population of the South, n sacrificing private interests and entering the army on the 15th of April, 1861, our independence would have been conquered in less than six months. On the other hand, if Col. Strange's example had been followed by our fighting

I must now remind my friends that while Col. Strange is purposes of a State or an individual. His lordship see his friends and have every advantage in securing votes, holds that Messrs. Laird are bound to declare—and sus | my hands are completely tied, having no control over my tain on unimpeachable testimony such declaration-the time, and I must rely entirely upon their exertions, being Government for whom the steam rams have been built. | confident of a triumphant result, if they will make known Your Ob't Servant.

O. P. MEARES. A. Q. M. 61st N. C. Troops. 21-10:&1 5t Sept. 30th, 1863.

MARRIED.

damages, to make an appeal for support to the House In Duplin county, on the evening of the 10th inst., by Ger. W. M. Kennedy, Mr. ISAAC C. GORE, to Miss BAR-BARY C. STRICKLAND. At the residence of Joel Hines, Esq., Spring Garden,

theory. They are quite sure that the expedition is go. ed as French Consul General at New York, he should bride's father, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. John S. Long, Lieut. CLIFTON A. HAMNER, of the Staunton Hill Ar-

DIED. In Charlotte, on Sunday morning last, Mrs. MARY A. In this town, on the 26th Sept., 1863, ANN LAURA

On the 20th Sept., at the residence of her father, in New Hanover county, N. C., Miss CATHARINE A. POUR-DEAUX, eldest child of N. F. Bourdeaux, aged 19 years, 5

The deceased united herself with the Front Street M. E. Church about four years ago, and remained a consistant ted States; that certain demands have been made of telegram from Paris announcing that the Archduke bloom of her life, the debt that all flesh owes unto him.— The next day had dawned. They arrived at the place the French Emperor in respect to his recent operations | Maximilan has positively accepted the throne of Mex. | She leaves a large number of relations and acquaintances to mourn the loss of a sweet and dutiful child, agreeable, and aspiring among her friends and associates, and a bright country by the army of Gen. Grant; that a secret un- reason to anticipate any trouble from the manner in and shining member of the Christians. She was indeed loved and respected by all who knew her, and yet while "The Emperor! the Emperor! Long live the Em- derstanding contemplating some such invasion exists which the United States will regard the proceedings in who knew ner, and yet which the United States will regard the proceedings in who knew ner, and yet which the United States will regard the proceedings in who knew ner, and yet which the United States will regard the proceedings in who knew ner, and yet which the United States will regard the proceedings in who knew ner, and yet which the United States will regard the proceedings in who knew ner, and yet which the United States will regard the proceedings in who knew ner, and yet which the United States will regard the proceedings in who knew ner, and yet which the United States will regard the proceedings in who knew ner, and yet which the United States will regard the proceedings in which the United States will regard the proceedings in which the United States will regard the proceedings in who knew ner, and yet which the United States will regard the proceedings in which the United States will regard the proceedings in the united States will regard the united States will regard the proceedings in the united States will regard the united States will re between President Lincoln and the fugitive Mexican Mexico. It quotes from the New York Journal of tude beyond this vail of sorrowing and misery, we yet regret to part with those with whom we could forever dwell. but we must submit to the Divine Providence of Him who ordereth all things for the present and abiding good

> And view the scenes on either hand, My spirit struggles with my clay And longs to wing its flight away. Where Jesus dwells my soul would be.

It faints my much loved Lord to seo; Earth turned no more about my heart. For 'tis far better to depart.

WILMINGTON MARKET, Sept. 30th, 1863. BEEF CATTLE-The market is only moderately supplied. and there is a fair demand from butchers. We quote on

BACON-Is in demand, and scarcely any on market. We quote small sales from carts at \$2 25 per lb. EUTTER-\$3 to \$3 50 per 1b. CORN-Selis by the quantity at \$1 50 to \$5 per bushel. CORN MEAL-Retails from the granaries at \$5 75 per

COPPERAS-Sells in the small way from store at \$1 75 to Corron-60 to 65 cents per lb. Eggs-Sell at \$4 to \$4 25 per dozen.

FLOUR-The market is poorly supplied, and prices contilue to rule high. We quote small sales from store at \$55 FODDER \$8 to \$10 per 100 lbs. HIDES-Green 75 to 80 cents, and Dry \$1 60 to \$1 75

LARD-Sells by the bbl. at \$2 to \$2 10 per lb. Molasses-Icetails from store at \$12 to \$13 per gallon.

NAILS-By the keg, \$1 per lb. OSNABURGS-\$1 60 per yard. POULTRY-Chickens \$1 50 to \$? each, as to size, and grown towls \$2 50 to \$3 each. POTATOES-Sweet \$6 to \$5, and Irish \$10 to \$12 per

RICK-Clean, 18 to 20 cents per lb. SALT-Is in fair supply, and we quote sales of bound made during the week at \$18 per bushel, as in quality. SUGAR-By the bbl. \$2 25 to \$2 50 per 1b.

SHEETING-Fayetteville factory, \$1 60 to \$1 65 per yard. by the bale. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-\$2 to \$2 50 per gallon. TALLOW-\$1 75 pet lb.

YARN-Retails at \$20 to \$22 per bunch.

STILL COMING IN.

forks, Shovels, Teas, Mason's Challenge Blacking, &c., &c. Oil, Leather, Saddlery and Harness Establishment. Sept. 28, 1863.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having, at September Term. 1863, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover County, qualified as Executor upon the estate of Levin Lane, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said intestate to come forward and settle; and all persons having claims against the same are hereby notified to \$1,200. present them within the time prescribed by law, otherwise

this notice will be plended in bar of a recovery. THUS. H. LANE, Executor. During my absence from Wilmington, Dr. W. W. Lahe haved itself with great gallantry. Overpowered by is my authorized Agent to settle an business against said myself, or leaving it with any one so that I can get it. Sept. 18, 1863.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. THE undersigned, having qualified as Executor on the estate of Bryant Newkirk, deceased, at the dwelling of the said deceased, on the 8th day of October, 1853, will exestate, viz : Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Mules, 1 Catriage, 1

ALSO, TWO TRACTS OF LAND, one Tract lying in New Hanover County, on the east side of Newton's MILL and children, and we learn that most of the place was CHEEK, known as the Highsmith Tract, containing two hundred acres, more or less. Another Tract lying in Bladen County, known as the Thomas Lee Tract, containing tour hundred acres, more or less.

A. F. NEWKIRK, Executor. 19-9t-1-1t* Terms at sale. Sept. 28, 1863. TEACHER WANDED.

N Common School Distric't No. 20, New Hanover couna desperate one, and that most of our men stood and ty, (on Golvin's Creek.) A person qualified to teach fought until they were literally surrounded. The 16th the classical branches would be preserved. Applicants duly

JOEL L. MOORE,) E. A. HAWES, WM. R. HENBY, Committee. AUCTION SALES.

BY WILKES MORRIS, Auct'r. CARGO SALE AT AUCTION

IMPORTED GOODS BY CATALOGUE. On WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14th, 1863, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M., I will sell, at my Sales Rooms, No. 2 Gran-

BANSHEE, PET AND JUNO.

With large consignments Ex other ships, making the as

2 bales heavy Fancy Cassimere, 6 bales assorted Cloths. 5 bales Melton Cloths.

4 cases Black DeLuatre. 4 bales Regatta Stripes. 2 bales Bed Tick,

2 cases Stay Binding, 12 cases Coates' Spool Cotton, 200 yds, B and W. 2 cases Flax Thread,

3 cases Linen Thread.

3 cases White Glaced Thread. 4 cases Mens' Merino Shirts.

Coases Mens' Fancy Flannel Shirts. 2 cases Mens' L. Cloth Shirts, 13 cases Shirts, Linen Fittings, Carolla shape.

5 cases Mens' Linen, White Enameied, and Colored Shirt Collars,

3 bales White, Fancy Wave, and Colored Saxonies,

12 cases superior Bleached Shirting.

2 cases Hesiery,

1 case Felt Hats, Canadian, 2 cases India Fril s.

6 bales sol'd Check Gingham's, assorted colours,

2 bales Black and White "
1 case Black Metal Buttons, 1 case Black Bone

1 case Suspender Buttons, 1 case Military Buttons, large C. S. A.

1 ' Needles, 2 " Pins, 4 " Kirby's Ne Pius Ultra Pins,

I case Linen Cambric Hdk'fs.

2 cases Madder and Im. Silk Hdk'fs, I case Head Hdk'fs,

3 cases Stitched Linen Cambric Edk'fa. 1 case Irish Linen, 4 cases Irish Linen.

I case superior Suspenders, 2 cases Ready Made Clothing. 1 case Glace Tles,

7 cases Stationary, 7 cases Printing Paper, 24 x 38,

3 cases French Waxed Calf Skins, 75 dozen 4 bales Sole Leather, 1 case Shoe Strings.

7 cases Cotton Cards, 3,024 pair 4 " Wool do., 1,728 " 500 M. Percussion Caps 2 casks Cutlery, 4 casks Weeding Hces,

15 bags Superior Java Coffee, 5 hhds. Brown Sugar, 40 barrels " " 70 chests and half chests Green and Black Teau 30 caddies Green and Black Teas,

20 cases Salad Oil, 47 bags Black Pepper. 23 cases Mustard,

14 casks Soda Crystale

4 cases Quinine (700 ozs... 34 casks Epsom Salts. 11 drums Castor Oil,

2 cases Borax, l cask do., 21 cases Drugs, (assorted.) Sulph. Morphia, Calomel, Ipecac,

571 sacks Turks Island Salt. 20 hhds. 800 bags Liverpool fine Salt, 28 th each

12 cases Hardware and Cuttlery, 1020 chests pure Scotch Whiskey,

272 cases Old Tom Gin, in same style.

> 99 cases Champagne, 10 cases Port Wine,

9 Qr casks Pinet Brandy, 17 bbls Rum. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 25, 1863. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

and the Heirs at Law of Walter Moore, deceased. Petition for division of Slaves. TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants in the cause reside beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks successive'y in the Wilmington Journal, notitying the said defendants of the filing of this pethion, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court to be held for the County of Sampson, at the Court House in the town of Clinton, on the third Monday o' November Wood-Is in demand, and sells by the boat load at \$18 to next, and answer or demur thereto, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to them. Witness William C. Drauchon, Clerk of said C

fice in Clinton, on the 3d Monday of August, A. D. 1863. WM. C. DRAUGHON, Clerk. A FEW DAYS Add, between my house and Woodington Church, on the Wilmington road

near Kinston, my PORTMONIE, containing about \$2.0 in Confederate notes, and the following notes of hand. made payable to me as Administrator to James Nunu, de ceased. One note on John A. Parrott for \$450, Burelies forgotter, date Jan. 30th, 1861, and due July 30th, 1861. One note of Durant Alphin principal, and Wm. Nunn and M. C. C. Lawson surcties, for \$111, dated Jan. 30th, 1861, due Dec. 30th, 1561. One note on W. F. Loftin principal, Wm. Fields and John Bryant, deceased, sureties, for \$61, subject to a credit by return of boy of \$18, note dated Dec. 30th, 1861, due Dec. 30th, 1862. One note on Walter Dung. made payable to W. Nunn, and endorsed by him to me, for \$700, dated and due March, 1860. One note on John Hol land, made payable to L. Friend, for \$25, dated and due Jan. 1st, 1860. One receipt on Wm. Fields, Sheriff, for \$54

Bergeant Co. F.

WILL BE AT MARLBORO' on the 6th, 7th and 8th of 1 October, to receive "Tax in Kind," such as larmers may have gathered. At Leesburg the sti and loth, and at Point Caswell the 12th and 13th.

Tithe Agent New Hanover County RUNAWAY from "e sa sariber, about two weeks

and has a slight impediment in his weet. I will give a reward of Twenty-five Dollars for his are that I can CHARLES TO TE. 1. 16 TURPENTINE.

I case Buftons, assorted,

4 cases Blank Books, 76 cases Foots and Shoes, assorted,

5 rolls Harness Leather, 2 cases Cotton Cards on Leather

47 bags prime Jam. Coffee,

140 boxes English Brown Soap, 50 half boxes English do, do, 100 " Sperm Candles 20 bbls Cassara Starch 25 boxes London do., 19 boxes Corn do., 46 boxes "

10 casks Chi ory, 320 kegs Bi Carb Soda.

7 cases Brown Windsor and Fanny Hoans.

16 cases Drugs, (assorted.)

Potass Iodide, Tinct Opium, Nitrate Edver. Camphor, Tart Acid, &c., &c., &c.

50 boxes Tin Plates, 4 tons Hollow Ware, assorted,

case Bottles, Glass stoppers, wired,

399 cases Brandy, extra brands,

Sampson County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Mariah O. Moore, Curtis Thomson and wife Jane, Wil

liam E. Barden and wife Harriet O., James Moore and Honry W. Moore. Thomas O. Moore, Berjamin Brothers and wife Sarah W

50. One receipt on R. E. Davis, dated 2nd Sept., 1863, for

The makers of said notes are warned against paying them to any one except miself, and all persons are warned against trading for the above notes. A reward of \$50 will be paid for the delivery of said Portmonie and contents to

sth Battalion N. U. P. Rangers, Kinston, N. (

D. E. BUNTING, Sept. 28, 1863. RUNAWAY from the subscriber, about two weeks since, my negro boy OW. N. He is very black, about five feet, six inchest, the contribution years old,

Sept. 26th, 1863. THE SUBSCRIBER will be in the market for Yellow Dip A. H. VANBOKKELEN.

▲ Turpentine, first of October next. 14452.1m3

Oct. 1st, 1863